

SUMMER HATS IN VARIED MOOD; TYPICAL DINE AND DANCE FROCK



MILLINERS are gradually growing more liberal-minded in regard to the use of trimming on milady's chapeau. Note the word "gradually" for it is a slow process. The despotism and long-continued reign of the "tricky" little untrimmed felt, it is bound to take time for women to come out from under its sway.

Among midsummer collections there is considerable reaction of the "eternal feminine" to the call of lace, ribbon and flower adornment. Especially is lace lending its enchantment to current hat fashions. Considering that this is a "lace season" it could not be otherwise that creators of the beautiful should incorporate lace in to its making.

In many instances so adroitly does the modiste introduce lace, it becomes a very part of the hat rather than giving the appearance of applied trimming. One sees this to a fascinating degree in colored felts which have insets of matching lace worked into the very structure of the shape. One very charming method is to form the long side of the felt brim of stiffened lace, after the manner of the modish hat shown centered to the right in the picture. The original model photographed here happens to be black but the idea is just as often carried out in beige, or grayish green, porcelain blue, or any of the newer shades.

Thin, filmy mesh stretched over smooth straws or felts is another favored lace treatment. The exotic linellike straws such as bakou and balibunt make an inviting background for lace thus manipulated. Some times the lace is drawn taut all over the top of the hat, or perhaps just the crown is covered, or the brim. Often the brim of a large picture shape is lined with lace. A beguiling use of fine black lace is made in the instance of the natural bangkok bonnet

Some of the Summer Hats.

color enchantment its chief asset, cleverly tells the story in brief of the typical dine and dance frock as it registers on the summer program. Perhaps it is the very simplicity of frocks such as this which has captured the heart of fashion's clientele. At any rate, no modern, young or young-plus can boast of a perfectly appointed wardrobe, unless just such a frock as here pictured is included in her dress collection.

The tone-and-tint role played by these utterly feminine frocks is endless. One simply decides on her favorite color—the one most becoming, and there's no doubt about finding the chiffon or georgette in the wanted shade.

An idea which is being followed by certain color enthusiasts is the matching of one's chiffon frock to the color of one's eyes. Try it. In the fabric field there are chiffons to match eyes of hazel, brown, and brown is wonderfully chic this season. The color card is largely given over to ravishing blues, prominent among which are the very light blues which Paris acclaims for evening wear. Milady fair whose eyes are blue, will find that the happy and lovely blues will prove a happy choice for her next chiffon party dress.

A color especially highlighted for boudoir, beach and sports clothes, also ultra formal attire, is yellow. Maize



A Dine and Dance Costume.

Illustrated to the left center of this group in the upper picture.

Sprightly ribbon bows for hints of more or less tailored aspect give an air of pliancy to any number of the newer felt and straw modes. The cloche with a cluster of loops and bands as shown on the model below to the left is a favorite type among those who sponsor ribbon trims.

Much is being said in favor of the long-side off-the-face shapes. Completing the group in the picture you see one of these very recent silhouettes. Its charm accentuated by a perky bow placed just over the left eye.

Multicolored grosgrain ribbon trims the wee cloche at the top.

Sheer, sleeveless and flounced, with

to pumpkin yellow and milled shades of chartreuse, lime and citron are everywhere in the summer landscape. Quite the newest color note for chiffon gown is smoke gray.

The styling of the dress pictured is typical of the general trend for chiffons—a few flounces placed low on a bodice which suggests the new princess lines. The latest maneuver of hemlines is to dip almost with the effect of a short train at the back, as does the one in the picture. No sleeves, of course, and that sleevelessness is confined to evening mode, for without sleeves is the message for every hour from morning to midnight.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
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POULTRY FACTS

TURKEYS PAY IF
GIVEN GOOD CARE

Attempt to Keep Them With
Chickens Causes Failure.

Turkey raising is passing from a general farm side line to a commercial enterprise, as more farmers begin to specialize in the business.

"The coastal and mountain sections of North Carolina are rapidly becoming centers of an important specialized turkey-growing industry," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at the North Carolina State college. "These two sections are taking the lead in production. The growers are finding that where they handle the birds with care, excellent profits may be made. One of the greatest reasons for failure is that some growers attempt to keep the turkeys with chickens and usually do not provide the turkeys with a home, with feed and care."

To begin with, the turkey grower must get started right, says Mr. Parrish. He needs to use only strong, healthy birds as breeders and to place these on clean, well drained, dry soil, where chickens have not been kept. Turkey eggs may be hatched in an incubator, under the turkey hen or under a chicken hen. Where the hen method is used, the mother bird must be dusted with sodium fluoride to control lice. This dusting should be given during the first week and again in ten or fourteen days. Use only a small pinch of the material for each hen or serious results may follow with the poults.

When the poults hatch, they should not be fed until forty-eight hours old, a little milk and green feed, such as short tender grass, lettuce or onion tops might be given. When feeding begins, the poults must be fed often, as much as five times a day in small amounts. The scratch grain is given when the poults are about one week old. Feed the mash, scratch feed and greens until the young turkeys are three weeks of age, generally increasing the scratch and getting it finally to two good feeds each day.

Early Roosting Habit
Is of Great Benefit

Chicks that get the roosting habit early in life will usually grow into better chickens than those that are allowed to cuddle in crowded houses throughout the summer. Early roosting used to be considered the cause of many of the crooked breastbones in chickens. Results of proper feeding have shown that this trouble is more often caused from a deficiency of minerals in the ration or from a lack of sunshine.

With this false notion of crooked breastbones out of the argument, practically all of the benefits lie with the early training of the chicks to roost. Such chicks will be easier to handle in the fall when they are put into laying houses. They will also be less apt to crowd and become overheated, in addition to being easier to care for.

In training chicks to roost, it is a good plan to have the roosts low. Often it is necessary to place the chicks upon the roosts once or twice. Soon they will find that such roosts are much more comfortable than muddling around the hover, and they will quickly adopt the roosting habit.

Poultry Notes

Keep house and yard clean.

Build a good house or shelter.

Provide roosts and dropping boards.

Grow some green crop in the yard.

Keep the hens confined to your own land and off the road.

Don't keep a male bird. Hens lay just as well without a male.

Kamala is a good remedy for tape worms in poultry and nicotine sulphate a good remedy for other intestinal worms.

Unless eggs are produced by healthy hens under sanitary conditions, the chicks produced will be liable to the diseases of the present flock.

If you cannot get your cockerels on the market early enough to get the top broiler prices for them, caponize some of them and see what they will bring you next spring as capons.

Bright green alfalfa is a very valuable addition to the mature ducks' ration and they will relish a little of it.

Keep the hens confined to the houses when the yards are muddy; this helps to keep the hens' feet clean. Gather eggs often.

What is a fresh egg? Strictly speaking, an egg is considered fresh until it has been in storage at a temperature of 300 degrees F. at least 30 days. However, the best prices are paid for the newly laid eggs.

DAIRY FACTS

PROVED SIRE IS
BIG DAIRY ASSET

Quality of His Get Cannot
Be Told by Their Looks.

(By JAS. W. LINN, Extension Dairyman, K. S. A. C.)

The sire is half the herd! Besides feeding, there is nothing that determines the production of the herd or cow to as great an extent as breeding. In breeding it is important to have good cows, but regardless of how good or well bred one can only count on an average of one calf each year which will be the limit of the individual cow's influence on the future herd.

Such is not true of the sire. His influence in bettering or lowering the standards of the future herd is limited only by the number of cows to which he is mated.

The dairy bull has two disadvantages as compared with the beef herd sire in that the quality of his get cannot be told by their looks, and it is more difficult to keep an aged dairy bull.

If dairymen will realize that the older bulls may be kept in perfect safety by spending \$100 or less on equipment, that the bull that has proved his worth is a sure way to build a better herd and that these bulls may often be bought at beef prices, or at least at reasonable prices, more of them will be used and better and more profitable herds will be the result.

It is necessary to list the daughters of these aged bulls to prove their worth. The Dairy Herd Improvement association is doing this in the best and most practical way, and hundreds of bulls will be proved in the next few years through this method.

Perhaps the one thing that is doing more to encourage the use of proved bulls than anything else is the use of the bull association where bulls are owned co-operatively and moved from one farm to the next. This is especially true where the members are members of the Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Absolutely Germ-Free
Milk Is Impossibility

Clean milk should contain neither foreign matter nor bacteria of any kind. If milk could be obtained and stored, that was entirely free of bacteria, it would keep indefinitely. In view of the fact that absolutely germ-free milk is impossible to obtain under practical conditions, it is important to consider the ways and means of securing milk that is from healthy cows, free of foreign matter and which contains only a small amount of bacteria, none of which are disease-producing.

The tuberculin test is used as a means of eliminating cows that might pass tuberculosis germs through the milk. This test is prescribed by practically all city ordinances. In some cases cities require the cows to be tested or the milk pasteurized. Other cities insure a doubly safe product by requiring all the milk to come from tuberculin tested cows, whether it is pasteurized or not.

Visible dirt in the milk is not only a source of danger, but it indicates carelessness in handling. Usually such milk contains a large number of bacteria.

Dairy Hints

A balanced ration for the cow will help balance the bank account.

Give the cows all the hay they will clean up reasonably well, legumes preferred.

Fifty tons of roots will replace about four and one-half tons of grain in feeding dairy cattle.

Get acquainted with your milking machine. It may be able to explain how the milk can be better.

The feed saved by culling out one low-producing cow will pay the cost of testing an entire dairy herd for a year.

The chief reason why a cow does not starve to death on pasture alone is because the summer season is too short.

Give a calf the right start. Heifers cost too much to raise to waste time on poor ones. A good helper poorly developed is not a good investment, either.

Grow a legume to reduce feeding costs. Underfeeding dairy cows is like riding a merry-go-round; you never get anywhere.

Don't stunt the dairy calf. A cow must have constitution to make a good producer, and a stunted calf never made a big frame.

Many feeding experiments have fully demonstrated that the percentage of cream in milk is not materially altered either by the amount or quality of feed.

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City Man's View
The Pullman car traveler watched a tractor turning over the soil in a field along the railroad track. "No wonder farmers nowadays are always growing," he groused. "They don't get enough exercise."—Farm and Fireside.

Young Men—Warning!
"Marry early and don't join clubs," is the recipe for happiness given by Sir Walter Runciman, British millionaire.

Worth Remembering
Stains on enamel can be removed by rubbing with rough salt moistened with vinegar.

People dodge gratitude because they are shy, not because they don't like it.

If men sewed on their own buttons, the consumption of thread would double.

Lengthened nights shorten days.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

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**His Powers a Mystery
to Master of Figures**

William Strong, the man who could compute figures with the speed and accuracy of an adding machine—and never knew how he did it—is dead. He would stand beside a railroad track as a long freight rolled by, observing the car numbers, and when the caboose flashed past he would announce the total as correctly as the tabulator with paper and pad who stood beside him.

Merchants employed him at inventory time in place of using adding machines. He would tell engineers how many bricks would be needed for a wall; compute cube root; give exchange the instant a birth date was given him. Always to the question "How do you do it?" he would answer, "I do not know." Strong was fifty, died recently on a railroad viaduct in Bartonville, England, when he was in the habit of going daily to perform the feat of totaling box car numbers, "just to keep in practice," he said.

Goodbye to Good Coffee
Max Steuer, the well known New York lawyer, said on the Berengaria: "Goodbye to good coffee till we get back to God's own country again. 'Every time I drink English or French or German coffee I think of the Oxford headmaster who muttered to his assistant: 'That finicky American customer at the window table has ordered special, fresh made coffee. Keep him waiting 20 minutes.'"

A Crying Need
Oh, where is there a shady tree, a reilly shady tree, where I can hide from all this sun, the whole scorched length of me? Oh where is there a sunless spot, a . . . sunless spot where I shall not find everything uncomfortable hot? Oh where is there a swimming hole, where one can swim and prance without the formal nuisance of a pair of swimming pants?—E. A. In Farm and Fireside.

"Her Weight in Gold"
Betsy Hull is the heroine of a narrative of Colonial times which relates the fact that her father placed her in the container on one side of a large pair of scales and balanced the scales by pouring into the corresponding container shining gold pieces.

Using the Sun
In the past few years the sun's true value to the health and well-being of the human race has been understood by scientists but even now these rays are not being utilized to their fullest extent.—Woman's Home Companion.

Pardon Me
"Ain't that cow got a lovely coat. Ted?"
"Yes, it's a Jersey."
"There, now! And I thought it was its skin!"—London Passing Show.

Can It Be Done?
The hard part about teaching youngsters good manners is to tell them how without showing them.—Capper's Weekly.

Static
Blinks—The radio is a wonderful thing, isn't it?
Jinks—Yes, it has given us a "mike" without the Irish brogue.

Merry-Go-Round
"Your girl friend goes around a good deal, doesn't she?"
"Yes, in social circles."

Some Day—Perhaps
"Do you live in the city?"
"No, just outside the city limits—we've moved to the 350th floor."

Do not yourself do the things which you are in the habit of blaming; it is an evil thing when the fault of the teacher refutes him.—Cato.

But few men are disappointed in love until after they face the parson.

Worse than an enemy is a blabbing friend.

Oregon & California Directory

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Missionaries Needed

Hundreds of missionaries are needed in foreign fields, according to an article by Floyd Shacklock, in a current issue of Christian Herald. Shacklock points out that opportunities are greater for young missionaries than those of forty years ago.

Ideal Duet

"What did you think of the entertainers who did that duet?"
"Ideal! He played the piano so loud in places you couldn't hear her sing; and she sang so loud at times you couldn't hear his playing."

Ice Cream Soda for Two

He (thoughtfully)—Don't you like that sort of a person who says the right word at the right time?
She (coolly)—Yes, especially when I'm dry and thirsty.

Napoleon's Lament

Do you know what is more hard to bear than the reverses of fortune? It is the baseness, the hideous ingratitude of man.—Napoleon.

Crowds will accept instruction as eagerly as entertainment if they see where they can use it.

CAN'T PRAISE IT ENOUGH

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her So Much

Kingston, Mo.—"I have not taken anything but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for 18 months and I cannot praise it enough. I weighed about 100 pounds and was not able to do any kind of work. My housework was done by my mother and my out-of-doors work was not done. I have taken four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and now I am well and strong and feel fine. I got my sister-in-law to take it after her last baby came and she is stronger now. I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. HATTIE V. EASTIN, R. 1, Kingston, Missouri.

W. N. U., PORTLAND, NO. 20-1929.